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LEGAL.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition f a certain indenture of mortgage made by Orange Risdon Jr. of Saline in the (ounty of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Bercele Stebbins of Cazenovia and State of New York, Stebbins of Cazenovia and State of December, bearing date the nineteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds or the Register of Deeds or the Register of Deeds recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds or the Register or the Register of Deeds or the Register for said Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 21st day of December, A. D 1859 at 41-2 o'clock, P. M. in liber 26 of Mortgages on page 381—by which default the power of sale in said collect or recover the same or any part thereof -Notice is therefore hereby given, that on Wednesday the twenty-seventh day of Decem-ber, 1865, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in said Washtenaw county, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessify to pay the amount then due on said mortgage with c sts of sale allow-ed by law, or provided in said mortgage, which mortgaged premises are therein described as follows, to-wit-"The west half of the northwest quarter of section six in Township four south of range six east, containing seventy-nine acres of land, be the same more or less. above description is not intended to include five

acres of land deeded by said Orange Risdon Jr. to Christopher C. Lashier." Dated September 20th, 1865.
BERCFLE STEBBINS, Mortgagee 82-3

PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Ar bor, on Monday, the 27th day of November, in

the year One thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-Five: Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge London issued to travellers, exchangeable because they thougt we could not whip Bryan lived. For one month he could In the matter of the Estate of Wealthy S. On reading and filing the petition, duly ve-

rified, of Mary A. Hosmer praying that she or some other suitable person maybe appoint-F. P. BOGARDUS, Bankers, ed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of said deceased, not already administered. said deceased, not already administered, Thereupon, it is ordered, That Tuesday, the Twenty-sixth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees devisees, heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, hen to be holden at the Probate Office, in the eity of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any

there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the penency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be publish ed in the Ypsilanti Commercial, a public newspaper, printed and circulated in said County, hree successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

GUARDIAN SALE: In the matter of the estate of Flora Eliza

MISSES GOETCHES & RICHARD Kellogg, minor. In pursuance of a license to me granted, by the probate court for the coun-27th day of November, A. D. 1865, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the DROF. J. H. PARSONS, Photo-premises in the city of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washtenaw, on Saturday the 20th day of January. A. D. 1866, at 2 o'clock in the afteroon, city lots five hundred and thirty (530) city of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw county, Michigan Dated Nov. 27th, 1865.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Blacksmith Shop Formerly owned by H. Beveir, near Shutts &

and am prepared to do mill work of all kinds to order. Also axes made and jumped to order. Mill Pecks sharpened. Particular atten

Oh! Paddy dear, an' did you hear

The news that's going round

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I acquired my trade under an experienced workman, and flatter myself that I can do full ustice to my patrons. I am prepared to repair

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Public Auctioneer. Particular attention given to the sale of FARM Oh! Er.n. must we leave you, driven STOCK. Terms Reasonable Office at the By the tyrant's hand? Store of McLachlen & Hurlburt, Ypsiianti. 93tf C A. HURLBURT.

On Huron Street, 5th house south of Dr. Post's corner. Containing 7 rooms and a good cellar, good well and cistern. Apply of ... WM. REDFORD. At the corner of Hamilton Street and Fo

HOUSE AND I OT on Harriet St., east of Huron. About ten minutes walk from the business portion of the city. Cottage house, good barn, cellars. cistern and well, half acre oi land, well covered with fruit trees a un

LAND! LAND!! FOR SALE. amount claimed due on said mortgage at the date of this notice being nine hundred ninety-eight Dollars and sixty-seven cents, and no suit or proceeding et law hours. eight Dollars and sixty-seven cents, and no suit or hop raising. It dies on the eastern boundary of proceeding at law having been instituted to ry of the city of Ypsilanti, convenient for school purposes. A splendid chance for those wishing to farm it and educate their children. Enquire on the premises.

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WEARING OF THE GREEN. throughout Great Britain, and for the

The Shamrock is forbid by law to Grow on Irish ground. No more Si. Patrick's Day we'll keep, The color can't be seen,

met with Nappy Tander and he took And how does she stand?" She's the most distressful country that Ever you have seen. There's hanging men and women there for

For there's a bloody law against the

Wearing of the green!

Wearing of the green. Thence since the color we must wear is England's cruel red, Sure Ireland's sons will never forget the I can be found at my post in f. ont of C. L. Blood that they have shed,
YOST'S Harness store, Follett block, Cross St. You may take the Shamrock from your hat And cast it on the sod; It will take root and flourish there Though under foot it's trod.

When the law can keep the blades of grass From growing as they grow, And when the leaves in summer time Their verdure dare not show, Then I will change the color wear in my caubeen; But till that day, please God, I'll stick to Wearing of the green.

But if at last the color should be Torn from Ireland's heart, Her son's with shame and sorrow from The dear old soil will part. I've heard whispers of a country That lies beyond the sea, The light of liberty.

Must ask a mother's welcome from a Strange but happier land, Where the cruel cross of England's thraldom Never shall be seen,
And where, thank God, we'll live and die still Wearing of the green!

WHILE THE DAYS ARE GOING BY. BY GEORGE COOPER. There are lonely hearts to cherish.

While the days are going by; There are weary souls who perish While the days are going by; If a smile we can renew, As our journey we pursue O! the good we all may do

While the days are going by.

There's no time for idle scorning While the days are going by; Let our face be like the morning While the days are going by.
O! the world is full of sighs, Full of sad and weeping eyes. Help your fallen brother rise While the days are going by.

All the loving links that bind us While the days are going by, One by one we leave behind us. While the days are going by. But the deeds of good we sow, Both in shade and shine will grow And will keep our hearts aglow While the days are going by,

GEN. SHERMAN ON THE COPPER- die. few nights prior to the election.

Dear Sir-I have observed with in- a gill and not take any more." Gen Judson Kilpatrick: motive, some from sheer cowardice, others to oppose a political party, some for circular letters payable in all parts of Europe. Persons going abroad will find this a demonstration, have hard work to exthe most convenient as well as the safest way plain their conduct, even to themselves. I have no patience with that class of men, and believe the people of the South have more respect for us who belabor-Oregon, Nevada, Washington territory and ed them soundly, more than the copper- Daniel Bryan was on the floor pleadheads who nominally their friends, led ing for a young man indicted for per-Telegraphic transfers of money made to them deeperand deeper into trouble. W. T. SHERMAN.

Major General. fingers in the crack of a door, it is, unquetionably a quarrel. No man fails to think less of himself after it than before. It degrades him in the eyes DODGES. of others, and, what is worse, blunts his sensibilities on the one hand, and increases the power of passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the ago?" more peacable and quiet we get on, the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the better course is, if a man cheats you, quit dealing with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; and if stranger and a desirable retreat for the resi- he slanders you take care to live so that nobody will believe him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the I extend n cordial invitation so the traveling | wisest way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm and quiet way of dealing with the wrong we meet with.

DANIEL BRYAN'S OATH.

Daniel Bryan had been a lawyer of Saint's Rest, wich is in the Stait uv eminence, but had fallen, through in-The following is the celebrated song toxication, to beggary and a dying which created such intense excitement condition. Bryan had married in his better days the sister of Moses Felton. At length all hopes were given up.incorporation of which in it, Mr. Bour- Week after week would the fallen man Cammel is a poic—there aint no doubt the top and a stink in the middle," and Formerly owned by H. Bevert, hear studies a micorporation of which in it, in the formerly owned by H. Bevert, hear studies a micorporation of which in it, in the formerly owned by H. Bevert, hear studies a micorporation of which in it, in the formerly owned by H. Bevert, hear studies a pole in the top and a stiff in the doubt if such another case was known. lime, but on the pathetic I acnowledge ciated would not drink with him. All alone in his office and chamber, he still continued to drink, and even his very life seemed the offspring of his jug.

In early spring, Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohio. Before he set out he visited his sister. He offered to take her with him, but she would not

you live with such a brute?" "Hush, Moses, speak not," answered the wife, keeping back her tears. "I

At that moment Daniel entered the store amobie! The arrange of the store amobie! The can be seen to five much longer. It raged with redoubled fury. Oh, it tence. And this is the Democratic leave me. He can't live much longer. apartment. He looked like a wander-looked abroad, and lo! the stalwart the epithets "renegades" and "traitors"

not speak plainly. "Daniel Bryan, I have been your

you are dead." power. You have had inducements enough to have reformed half the sinners of creation, and you are lower now than ever before. Go and die, now than ever before. Go and die, tion, and twenty-four uv the most emissions was detailed—ways to the battle-field—von made a history on the battle-field—von made a history of the control of

a tone of the old sarcasm, "Go to Ohio, and I'll send you news. Go sir, and watch the post. I will yet make you

take back your words." "Never, Daniel Bryan, never."

"You shall! I swear it!" With these words Daniel Bryan hurled his jug into the fire-place and adopted, they to died. the house.

Mary sank fainting on the floor .for the stage was waiting for him. For a month Daniel hovered over

the brink of the grave, but he did not "One gill of brandy will save you," The following letter from Maj. Gen. said the doctor, who saw that the ab-Sherman was read by Gen Kilpatrick rupt removal of stimulants from a sys at a political meeting in Brookland a tem that for long years had almost subsisted on nothing else, was nearly sure to prove fatal. "You can surely take

"Aye," gasped the poor man, "take terest your political conflict in New Jersey. It is really provoking, hardly ton shall never hear that brandy and

He did live. An iron will conquernot walk without help.

But he had help-joyful help. Mary helped him. A year passed away, and Moses Felton returned to Vermont. He entered the court house at Burlington, and jury. Felton started with surprise .-

Never before had such torrents of eloquence fell from his lips. The case was Ir anything in the world will make given to the jury, and the youth acquitman feel badly, except pinching his tod. The successful counsel turned where none others could hear them,

> Bryan stopped. "Moses," said he, "do you remember the words you spoke to me a year "I do, Daniel."

"Will you now take them back-un-

"I must die an honest, unperjured

That night Mary Bryan was among

say them, now and forever?" "Yes, with all my heart." "Then I am in part repaid." "And what must be the remainder of the payment?" asked Moses.

ONE of the best things of the seasen is that of Bishop Simpson, who has deThe old, proud once defiant Democration to the party to foller soot. Seizin the where it is a good deal like New Jerclared in favor of paying off the cy, could only scare up 35 votes for jacknife, I made my orashun wich wuz sey, I would see groups of people on rebel war debt, when it becomes due, speaker to the Republicans 139. Poor techin, and was about to sever my inthe corner; a telegraphic dispatch had viz. after "the independence of the Con." Speaker to the Republicans 139. Poor testines, wen I seed a quart bottle come, a great battle fought, 10,000 kil-

thus far was made for life."

the happiest of the happy.

YPSILANTI, MICH., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1865. MR. NASKY HAS A MOST HORRI- Glory it was whiskey! Two sucks and

Noo Gersey. Last nite, weary and disgusted with

wich is proof there's something in it, and we still hed suthin to go on. and my mind wuz a dwellin on it ez I sunk into slumber.

Ez usual I hed a dream and sich a Dispensashun. dream may I never hev agin.

Me thout the epidemic wich is now devastatin Europe, hed struck New York. For a time it struck down all will not leave him now, he will soon the Chinese, but among the Africans vivify it and bring it again into exismoments in silence. Then as his fea-ez soon ez weaned, wunst per year, of this land who fought for its presertures assumed a cold, stern expression, and by a little extra whippin, did a full vation have, in bright letters of living he said in a strongly emphasized tone: year's work, wuz prostrate in the cold light, blazoned everywhere their good best friend but one. My sister is an and woe to him! The octaroon for deeds will be written in dark, deep letangel, though matched with a demon. wich he hed paid \$2,500 and whose ters in some deep and dark place, as

uv the party be preserved.

whichever came in their way.

expired very peacefully.

els, and fell across Peers.

viz. after "the independence of the Confederate States shall have been seled or wounded, so many prisoners stickin out uv the niggers pocket.—
led or wounded, so many prisoners cipient.

Drawin it forth, I pulled the cork.—
led or wounded, so many prisoners captured; you would see the copper-

it wuz gone-the room spun round and I fell senseless on top uv the dead dem-

ocrats. Just then Horace Greely cum in.readin election returns, I pickt up a "Behold democracy," sed he, "ez it volume of Cammel's Poems, and read wuz in the beginin so it is in the endthat splendid peace "The last man." in. Nigger at the bottom, whiskey at

I awoke in a cold sweat, happy to He was too low for conviviality; for myself beet. Be that as it may, the find that it wuz only a dream; that the poem made a impression on my mind, nigger still lived in all his cussitood, PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Late Pastor uv the Church uv the Noo

SPEECH OF GEN. LOGAN! THE VOICE OF A SOLDIER.

And if I were a one-armed or a oneclasses—the proud Caucassian, the he- legged soldier, and could meet one of "But why do you stay here?" urged the brother. "You are fading away, and disease is upon you. Why should all, all fell afore the ruthless destroyer. say to him: "Sir look upon that ruin. It all, all fell afore the ruthless destroyer. say to him: "Sir look upon that ruin. It But at last it abated, except so far as has been made so by a rebel shot, produced by the nigger wuz concerned. The white this institution of slavery. You voted that men wuz spared, so wuz the Ingun and it should not die." That vote was to rewere crushin! The wealthy planter party of New Jersey, who apply to us er from the tomb. He had his hat on and his jug in his hand. "Ah, Moses, how are ye?" he gasped, for he could how are ye?" he gasped, for he could plowed. Agin he looked, and alas! whatever name they may see fit to plowed. Agin he looked, and alas! whatever name they may see fit to the brawny wench wich had always give it. Fifteen years from to-day, if The visitor looked at him for a few bore a pickaninny wich wur wuth \$200 they and we live, while the Union men

I have loved you, Daniel, as I have girl babies he could sell in New Ornever loved man before; you are genleans ez soon as they wur 16 for \$3,000 where loyal men might read the histoleans ez soon as they wire loyal men might read the histoerous, noble and kind: but I hate you on account uv their hevin his blood in ry. (Great applause.) My fellow citnow, for you are a perfect devil incartheir veins, wuz torn from his loving izens, I presume that these men, while nate. Look at that woman. She is my sister—she might now live with and not wuth a copper for any puring on in your State—while this war my sister—she might now live with me in comfort, only she will not do it while you are alive; when you die she will come to me. Thus do I pray God indefatigable leaders whispered, "The been making a record indefatigable leaders whispered, "The been making a record indefatigable leaders whispered, that they have been making a record that they have been making the possible to the properties of the properties and the possible that they have been making the possible that the possible t will soon give her joys to my keeping.

Now, Daniel, I do sincerely hope that

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comes extinct!" Whereupon a consul
ry of New Jersey that will be written

the first intelligence, that reaches me the first intelligence that reaches me tation ouv the hed men wuz held. In in time to come is such a one as each from my native place after I have reached my new nome, may be that ond one female—wuz selected and ex-amined by a committee of expert ex-aminers in life insurance companies.— the people of this whole land are proud Stop, Moses, I can reform yet."

Stop, Moses, I can reform yet."

aminers in life insurance companies.—

the people of this whole land are product of—a history which, if that made by the other portion were as fair, no State sir, as soon you can, for the moment nent physicians wuz detailed—wur to the battle-field—you made a history that sees you thus, shall not find me stay with them wun our uv each day where history is to be made that lives Bryan's eyes flashed, and he drew himself proudly up. "Go," he said, in the remedy might to once be applied, that, from these two the rase of the old sarcasm "Go to Ohio plide, that, from these two the rase son cannot wipe out. There can be no might be propegated and the cappytyl such thing as effacing it. It stands there in letters of gold, to read by the But all to no purpose, for the last civilized world—that on the battlenigger uv the Yoonited States perish- field, New Jersey was always in the ed and finally these two were struck, front rank. [Cheers.] But when you and notwithstanding the precautions turn to the other page, and read the history of your officials at home—your while yet a thousand fragments were thised with the party in afflickshun.— Legislature—what do you find? You thised with the party in afflickshun.— find them refusing the poor soldier who flying over the floor, he strode from The hevins wuz clothed in leaden cul- has been marching beneath the scorcherd clouds, athort wich ever and anon, ing sun, climbing hills and wading flashed gleems of loorid light. Low through swamps; laying down his life Moses bore her to her bed, and having voiced thunders muttered ominously, day after day for his country, when he called in a neighbor, he hurried away, and birds and beests ran howlin over asks the poor privelege of casting his the fields. Dray horses fell dead upon vote for some at home, to do so. He the stony streets, and wild beests ran is denied. They say: "No, you can frantically from their coverts, and snap- not have the privilege; you are a Linped fooriously, madly, at whatever or coln hireling; you are fighting against your brothers of the South; you are The last uv the Africans were layin disgracing the land that gave you prostrate in the hall. Fernandy Wood birth; we, the honorable body that has entered, and ez he seed em he bustid been elected by the citizens of the into tears. "Farewell gushed he, a proud State of New Jersey, have in our long farewell, last uv a cussid race! wisdom decided that you are incapac-You wuz our tower uv strength, you itated from exercising the elective franwuz our corner stun; on you we bild- chise, because what? because you ed. Hatred uv you gave me the Irish carry a musket and wear the uniform California and the Pacific coast.

California coupons bought or collected.

Collections made and commissions executed in the Pacific States.

Exchange for sates.

Exchange for sates on London, Dublin, Parisis and an Exchange for sates and sheer cowardice.

Exchange for sates on London, Dublin, Parisis and an Expression of the United States, and bear the star
opposed the war from every conceivable motive. Some from sheer cowardice. -and henceforth life's a blank to me. give, and yet they say that is old fash-Farewell vain world!-for what is life joned Democracy! [Laughter.] If it without a nigger!" and seizin a jack- is, the only mistake that I ever made knife he saw stickin in the nigger's in my life is that I had not left the parpocket, he stuck it into his stummick, ty sooner than I did. [Laughter and and fallin across the decest Africans, cheers. Now, my fellow-countrymen, if any of you are here who have been Franklin Peers approacht. "Alas! voting the Democratic ticket all your and art thou gone? Too tro thou art! lives, and are voting it yet-who are In life thou wert lovely! You twas calling yourselves loyal men, and I that made me President: thy woolly have no doubt you are-reflect in refherd was the stepping stun to power. erence to this thing, and ask why are

You wuz my right bower left and ace! these things so? You, who were fight-Ef I wur the Democratic Sampson thou ing the battles of the country, tell me wast the hair wich the Deliler, Death, whether or not, in this town, when the hez sheered orf. Fernandy, I kum, I news would come in of a great Union kum!" and seizen the jack-knife from victory, what the conduct of the differhis hand, he plunged it into his bowels, ent people was in this community?fallin with a groan across Fernandy. Tell me, when the victory was on the Valandygam approacht. "I, too, side of the Union troops, who laughed must say farewell," sed he, kissen their and shouted for joy, and who sulkily cold features, "for thou was my anker. went away and cursed the day and Thou twas who made me Congressman, hour that victory was won? Was it thou exiled me, and hate uv you gave the man who claimed to be a loyal me \$30,000 in ten cent pieces when I man? Was it the man who was a wuz in Canady. Do I want to go to Democrat who was for sustaining the Congress agin? No! no! I shood government? Was it the Republican be dumb, for the main-spring uv my -was it the Abolitionist-the man you eloquence lies herel" and, taking the hate so much-was he the man who jack-knife he immersed it in his bow- came up and sneered when he saw your boys from New Jersey had won Old Jeems Buchanan and Voorhees, a victory? [Cries of "No."] Or was "I must die an honest, unperjured man. The oath that has bound me all the leaders uv the party, North, to claim to be saviors of this country at the number uv suthin over 200, kum all times when the country is in trouup, and each making a short orashun, ble? Now, I do not know how it was stuck themselves with a jacknife fallin here, but I know in my part of the across each other as cord wood is pi- country, where I happened to be home testines, wen I seed a quart bottle come, a great battle fought, 10,000 kilit (that is if they could read;) he would call some old gentleman up who had a said Constitution, which, when ratified with power to set their heels upon the it (that is if they could read;) he would | ticle be proposed as an amendment to son in the army.

you couldn't whip these Southerners? intents and purposes as part of said. The Laberal cause in Mexico is un-See! Gen. McClellan has been licked. Constitution, to wit: expectedly gaining successes. Not again! [Cheers and laughter.] "Just write to your boys to come home, it's all nonsense, this thing: you can never and this war is for nothing at all except just to abolish slavery; that's all its for: I tell yon, they don't get any of my boys, and they ben't going to get nary dollar either, in no such way as that." Next day comes another as that." Next day comes another despatch: Vicksburg has fallen; or the battle of Gettysburgh. You see this man walk up. What is this? Oh?—
A great battle fought again—a great Union victory, 10,000 rebels killed and wounded, and 15,000 made prisoners. He looks at it and shrugs his shoulder and says: "Look here! that's a cursed Abolition lie!" [Laughter and cries of "That the way of them!"]-Now, I don't know that any one ever did that way down in New Jersey, but over where I lived that was exactly the way they acted, and they tell me copperheads are a good deal alike everywhere. In our country that certainly was the conduct of the copperhead fraternity. At all rebel victories they laughed for joy. When the Union men were singing joyous songs through the streets, on account of the victories gained by the armies of the United States, these men were nowhere to be found.

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readers.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Washburne, (Rep.) Illinois; Justin S. from home. York; George S. Boutwell, (Rep.) gun, and swore he was going to kill me because I was a Federal. Massachusetts; Henry T. Blow, (Rep.)

Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, has introduced the following resolution: NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

Resolved, As the sense of this House, as all just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed, that cannot be regarded as a just government which denies a large portion of its citizens, who share both its pecuniary and military burdens, the right to express their consent or dis- Tribune sent to the laws which subject them to taxation and to military duty, and which refuses them full protection inthe enjoyment of their inalienable

Resolved, That in imposing taxes on the people of the United States, none are exempted therefrom on account of color; so, too, in the laws enacted by Congress for enrolling and drafting into the military service of the United States those liable to military duty, no exemption because of color has been allowed; and while we have rewarded the foreigner who is ignorant of our languge and institutions, and who has but just landed on our shores, with faith as well as impartial justice demand of this Government that they secure to the colored soldiers of the eye-witness, Union their equal rights and privileges as citizens of the United States.

President of the United States that had served their country. These arms mercy without justice is a crime, and are now being torn from them by their admitting of rebels and traitors upon late foes now restored to authority and whose hands the blood of slain patriots power in that State. Au order from has scarcely dried, and upon whose the State Adjutant General directs the hearts the damning crime of starving disarming-of course without compenloyal men taken as prisoners in battle, sation—of every negro in the State, to the rights of citizenship and sufrage, while we deny those rights to companies (all them ex-rebels) to exethe loyal black man who fought for the cute this mandate, employing "such Union and who fed and protected our force as may be necessary to put down starving soldiers, is a fit illustration of any efforts of resistance.

ples that must pervade in this country | not only have the secessionists against or unnumbered woes will be inflicted us in the next struggle but the negroes upon us. An effort was made by a too, and we shall deserve to be beaten sham Democrat to lay them upon the and all christendom will say, amen.table, but defeated by 43 to 113.

DIRECT VOTE FOR PRESIDENT. Mr. Jenckes of R. I. submitted on that the 11th inst. to the a proposal to amend the Federal Constitution as fol-

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment of the Con-

stitution of the United States. Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, (two-thirds of both Houses conlowing the word "States" in the first paragraph of section two, article one, of the Constitution of the United States, and of so much of article two as provides for electors of President and Vice-President of the United cheers on his disembarkation from the States and the mode of their election,

heads come up and commence reading to said Constitution, the following ar- who would restore to all the privileges UST THE THING FOR on in the army.

Do you see that? Didn't I tell you the several States, shall be valid to all

ARTICLE -.

ident and Vice-President the ballots French are being hard pressed. Maxwhip these people; you can't do it; shall be east directly for persons to fill said offices, and the person having the highest number for each office shall be taken in arms should be shot in cold declared elected to such office.

> and Vice-President, and of the members of the House of Representatives, the following described perone years, not under conviction for infamous crime, who can read, and who SEC. 3. Congress shall have power

to pass laws providing for the registration of votes, for ascertaining their Maximillian is negotiating with Ausqualifications, for the times and man- tria for 10,000 troops. -A great for preventing frauds therin, and for Flint. A patient was placed under declaring their result.

The case of the white and black Unionist at the South is terrible, and yet with all their disloyalty, the sham Democracy would have these ruthless Union men, at once admitted to Con-

Here is a letter from a well known his life from these fiends at the beginning of the war.

Sherman, Grayson Co., Texas, Oct. 31, 1865.

HON. HORACE GREELEY. - Dear A MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our should have some news for your readers. But alas for Union men and the returned refugees in this part of Texas! For, unless we get some protection gress is largely meeting the expecta of July last and found my family all tions of the people. The following are well, and managed to stay here unmo-

We both fired about the same time. publicans and two Democrats. The mortally wounded. His sale but but but being me in the head, and one shot struck me ly wounded, but I am fearful I will Freedmen's Bureau must be sustained. Who wants a good wagon oughe to make on

Since I was wounded, the rowdies Since I was wounded, the rowdies have cut up a great deal, and threatened to assassinate every Union man to Mexico, is dead. —Secretary Sew-The House took up the following ened to assassinate every Union man to Mexico, is dead. -Secretary Sewworth of Illinois:

in the vicinity. It is with the utmost and has issued a proclamation declar-difficulty that I write this. I would ing the Constitutional Amendmentlike to write more, but for the present it is impossible. Oh, why don't the Government send us protection? I The great anti-slavery agitator has the am, most respectfully,

F. W. SUMNER. Says a correspondent of the Chicago nounces the President's late message,

men, and most of the preachers are the 9th of Jan. -Prov. Gov. Perry the death of a hundred thousand freedmen before next May is very probable; that the blacks are slow to learn the probabilities of freedom; that the whites are swift to devise ways to save the essence of slavery; that the old masters mean to grind down the labor of the negroes to the lowest rate of December, 1865. compensation; that the interests of the freedmen require a more vigorous administration of the Freedman's Bu-

Misssissippi which furnished more the rights of citizenship for a brief ser-vice in the armies of the Union, good other seceded State, is treating these loyal men most shamefully. Says an

"Like other Union soldiers, they were authorized to purchase at a stip-Resolved, That we agree with the ulated price the arms with which they

If this robbery and oppression is al-They tell the plain truth. Princi- lowed by our government, we shall General Grant's visit has tested the state of things South. We are told

"Upon his arrival at Charleston, very few of the white inhabitants were at the depot to greet him; but there was a large collection of the colored people, who cheered him enthusiasti-In the evening, the colored population got up a torch light procession and fireworks in his honor. In Savannah there was the same contrast. One of the newspapers of that city curring,) That in lieu of the clause fol- says: "There was not the slighest enthusiasm manifested at the arrival, except by the few Northern merchants and the colored population—the latter only appearing on the wharf to welcome the distinguished hero with lusty

steamer." and also in lieu of amendment twelve And yet there are Northern men

loyal blacks.

less three-fourths of Mexico is under SECTION 1. In all elections of Pres- Mexican rule, and Maximillian and the imillian's bloody decree that Liberals blood is producing its natural fruit, a ERC. 2. In the election of President | war of extermination.

Hon. Cornelius Cole has been elected U. S. Senator from California in sons, and those only, shall have the place of the drunken McDougall.—
right to vote, to wit: Male citizens of —Gen. Mitchell, of Kansas, has been the United States of the age of twenty- appointed Gov. of Kansas. -Great meeting of farmers in regard to cheap shall have resided for one year in the transportation to the sea board occur-State and for six months in the dis- red in Bloomington, Ill., Friday, 15th. trict in which they shall offer to vote. They favor the Michigan ship canal and the free use of the St. Lawrence. ner of conducting such elections and triumph of surgery has occurred at the influence of chloroform, an incision made, from the pit of the stomach the entire length of the abdomen. The attachments were tied and a tumor successfully removed weighing 194 pounds traitors and still murderers of tried and 32 inches in circumference. It is regarded by medical men as a great triumph of surgery. The patient (a woman) has so far recovered as to be Union man, who barely escaped with around the house. Rev. Dr. Boynton pastor of a Congregationalist Church in Cincinnatti, has been elected Chaplain of the House. -Mr. Wilson of Iowa has offered that part Friend: I was in hopes by this time I of the joint committee resolution rejected by the Senate on technical grounds, SFIOWERMAN BROS plainly declaring that no Southern Representative shall be received until 25 The public attention is strongly con- from the Federal army, we will all be their claims and the condition c' the centrated upon Congress. So far Con- assassinated or driven out of the country. I arrived here safe on the 12th ted. Mr. Price of the same State offered another that no Representative Verify the Fact on the part of the House appointed on lested till lately, by staying at home shall be received until each rebel State the especial joint reconstruction comthe especial joint reconstruction committee of 15. Thadeus Stevens, E. B. of the time, as my life had been threatened in the event I could be caught debt. — The motto "In God we Morrill, Vermont; Henry Rider, (Dem.) Last Saturday evening one of the trust," is herafter to be added to the Kentucky; John A. Bingham, (Rep.) desperadoes, Houston Holt, came round designs of the principal coins in the Ohio; F. A. Conkling, (Rep.) New to my house with a double barreled country. -Provincial Governor Johnson has been relieved, and the State is now on its own hook. -The Presi-Missouri, and Andrew J. Rogers, My shot took effect in his breast; but, dent has sent a message to the Senate (Dem.) New Jersey, being eight Re-williams and two Democrats. The wounded. His shot struck making rapid progress in reconstrucchairman Mr. Stevens is a radical of in the left eye, and four or five others tion. Gen. Grant's report of his visit the left eye, and four or five others was also received. He says that the who wants a good wagon of

-Tom Corwin, the great Orator of short notice, ment adopted by twenty-seven States. The great anti-slavery agitator has the honor of setting his seal to this immor- Batchelder's Marble Shop.

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J. O. BAKER. Salem Dec. 23, 1365.

O TO DR. BIGELOW! AND NOT SUFFER that horrible disease PRIVATE DISEASES

LOCAL MATTERS Vosilanti Mail Arrangements Mail going East, closes 6 00 P. M.

do do West, do 8 20 A. M. Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays, closes at 12 00 M. Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-erdays, closes 12.00 M. Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-lays; closes 11:45 P. M. Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M.
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D. B. Greene Esq. gave a practical temperance address at Hewitt Hall last Monday evening. He brought the woes of intemperance home. Somebody's Father, husband, son, brother, friend was graphically and touchingly described as on the road to ruin, through this evil-monster. The address was chiefly directed to our business men. That point developing the interest of our merchants in the temperance question was lucidly stated. Though the trade of a rich nabob, made so by dealing in liquors, may be secured the trade of twenty men, robbed of manhood, of property is lost. Temperance promotes trade, intemperance paralizes it. Rev. Mr. Tindall followed in some appropriate remarks of a similar import. He demonstrated the temptation to which our young men are exposed by contiguity to saloons. The former occupy the upper rooms, the latter the basements. Dr. Rexford in some earnest remarks vindicated our merchants, disproved their apathy in respect to the temperance question. He made some home thrusts in reference to the supineness of professional men. If all our merchants were as wideawake to the evils of intemperance as the Doctor and were as willing to take a noble stand, marked progress would soon be visible. Rev. Mr. Hickey made some pertinent and timely suggestions in reference to the usfulness of women in circulating the

teen beard the lion in his den, visit these rum

were elected D. B. Greene President, J. Bennett S. M. Loveridge and D. Edwards, vice Presidents, J. F. Cary, Secretary, and A. Will-

pledges. He would have a committee of fif-

ferers of their abominable traffic and ap

peal to their manhood, if a spark of it re-

mains entreating them to sign the pledge and

desist from their ruinous course. Officers

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S. D. Bingham Who we believe is a son of K. S. Bingham has taken charge of the Lansing Republican. He succeeds an able man and will no doubt maintain the good reputation of this deserv edly popular sheet.

Carriages. Those in want of a Carriage will do wel to do three things. 1st to read the advertisment of Mr C. S. Stanley in our paper, 2nd visit Mr. Stanley and examine his carriages, 3d buy one and pay for it.

Real Estate Sales. C. Simons Farm of 35 acres just east of the corporation to M. L. Shutts .- \$5.000. A. W, Holmes Farm in Superior 100 acres

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CAUTION TO CHILDREN--Now that the holidays are drawing near, we desire to caution parents against permitting their children to eat candies or candy toys that are colored with poisonous matter, especially green and yellow. Cases are frequently reported of children being poisoned by eating candy toys colored with poisonous drugs. About the holiday season children eat a good deal of candy, and sometimes are taken suddenly sick and die, and their deaths are not always attributed to the real cause. Most candren should not be allowed to eat those which are made of composition of sugar and paste, daubed with yellow and green mineral coloring.

Lecture. Gen. B. M. Cutcheon addressed the Union School Lyceum Thursday evening upon "The Progress of Civil Liberty." It was an able and elaborate address. It was well received. Go to Halleck & Hall's News Office for your Christmas and New Years presents.

C. L. Yost has obtained a License, going into the above business, holding three auct tions in a weak at the Depot.

Christmas.

Auctioneering.

The Baptist Sunday School is to have a Christmas dinner, and the Methodist School a Christmas tree.

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" Red,	1 40	- 66	1	70
CORN, shelled,		66		60
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Cheese,		66		20
BUTTER,		66		25
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APPLES,	75	- 66	1	00
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Regular Annual Meeting of the Ypsilan ti Farmers' & Mechanics' Trade Association for the election of officers and Directors, and dy toys are not made to eat, and chile the transaction of such other business as shall regularly come before said meeting, will be held on Tuesday, January 2d. 1866, at 1 o'- Monday Evening, January 8th, 1866, clock P. M., at the office of the Association Ypsilanti, Dec. 19, 1865.

NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Ypsilanti, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as shall regularly come before said meeting, will be held at its banking house on the second Tuesday of January, 1866 between the hours of ten and four of that day I. N. CONKLIN, Cashier. Ypsilantl Mich., December 6th, 1865. § 5-93

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